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LEGAL.

INTHE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS.
THICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 27H DAY OF
DECEMBER, 1873.
Eleano: A. Hare
No. 472. Eq. Doc. 15.
George Fletcher et al.
On motion of the complainant, by Messra, Stanton & Worthington, her autoracy, it is ordered that the defendants cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day, otherwise the case will be proceeded with as in case of default. The defendants named in the bill are George Fletcher, Sophia Eliza Fletcher, Timothy Fletcher, Catherine C. Fletcher, George A. Fletcher, Thomas S. Fletcher, Mary Fletcher, Catherine C. Fletcher, George A. Fletcher, Thomas S. Fletcher, Mary Fletcher, Chamber T. Fletcher, Blance D. Dummer, Charles S. Fletcher, Harba, Fletcher, Lange T. Fletcher, Eleanor L. Brown, Thomas Thomas C. Fletcher, Eleanor L. Brown, Thomas Theobalt For Stall, Amel Forest, E. Rennett, English of the College Control of the College College, Charles H. Godfrey, Charles H. Godfr

Bennett, Rebecca S, Bennett and Charles Fletcher By the Court. A true copy: Test—R. J. Meios, Clerk. A true copy: Test—R. J. Meios, Clerk. de21-Tulw By L. J. Williams, Assl. Clerk. PROVISIONS.

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Much Brightness-The African Thorough-breds Look Upon Him With

The Executive Office Closed. The Executive Office will be closed to general isitors until Monday, January 2.

Vice Consul of Spain-The President has recognized Jose Periquat as lee consul of Scaln at New York, and Frederick ranados as vice consul of Spain at Savannah.

No Receptions. There will be no receptions at the houses of the Cabinet officers on Wednesday December 30. The wives of the Cabinet officers will receive on Wednesdays after January 1 until Lent, from 2:30

Unfounded Rumor-There is no foundation for the report that forty clerks in the Patent Office have been recently rdered for several weeks, except in a few indi-

California and Oregon Railroad. The President has appointed Edgar Mills and Obristopher Green, of Sacramento, and Jacob Neff, of Auburn, Cal., commissioners to examine nd report upon twenty additional miles of the California and Oregon railroad, beginning near Vina, Tehama county, Cal., and making a total reported completed to date.

Information has been received in this city that several native tribes, encouraged by the success of the Grebo tribe, near Cape Palermas, made an strack recently on the settlers in another part of Liberia, but were vigorously repulsed. A pri-vate letter says that the peace of the Republic is somewhat disturbed by the question of color. President Roberts is much embarrassed on this account, the fact of his not being of pure African blood being objectionable to many of those who

Financial. The receipts yesterday from internal revenu were \$845,385,74, [and from customs, \$335,120.77.
The balances in the Treasury at the close of business yesterday were: Currency, \$9,030,849; speness yesterday were: Currency, \$9,000,850; special deposit of legal tenders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$57,105,000; coin, \$14,521,700;
including coin certificates, \$21,654,100; outstanding
legal tenders, \$572,471,772.

The Comptroller of the Currency has called for
a report of the condition of the national banks,
showing their condition at the close of business on
Friday, the 17th instant. The superintendent of
the bank department at Albany has called upon
the State banks of Naw York for a report upon
the same day.

Chapting Constant

The offices of the Secretary of the Interior, Assistant Secretary, chief clerk and assistant attor-ney general for the Interior Department were resterday removed from the rear of the building yesterday removed from the rear of the building to the southern front, in the corner heretofore occupied by the Commissioner of Patents and his immediate sasisfants, who now move to the rear. These removals were made in order that the Secretary should be located in quarters more conducive to his health and comfort than those which had been occupied him. His physician directed a change of some kind, with this in view, to be be made.

The Mail Service. partment will hereafter require all railroad pos office clerks and route agents to stamp the word "missent" on every letter or newspaper that comes into their hands erroneously, it having been found that this practice is some of the large best offices has proved beneficial in atimulating the inquiries and complaints on the part of the public, which are considered desirable in regard to all shortcomings in the service. Two thousand hand stamps have been procured at small ex-pense for this purpose, and will shortly be dis-tributed.

The Sugg Fort Muddle-The report on the Sugg fort and Witowski cases will be handed to Secretary Bristow this morning. It is understood that important recommendations affecting the offices of the Second Comptroller and Third Auditor have been made by the commission, but it would take a ghost to come from the grave and tell what they are just at present. Such a close-mouthed commission wasnever organized. Even the chiefs of the offices investigated are in the dark concerning what the committee men intend to pronounce upon them, and Commissioner Pratt, the head and front of the committee, affably and courteously informs all callers interested in the report to interview the Secretary. Comptroller and Third Auditor have been mad

The "Inter-Ocean's" Attack on Secretary Bristow. Bristow.

The miserable attempt of the Chicago InterOcean to implicate Secretary Bristow in the
whisky ring has been nipped in the bud by the
managing editor of that paper. It appears that
Mr. Palmer, the editor, failed to examine the wild
and beatless effection, or it would never have apand baseless effusion, or it would never have ap peared in the columns of that journal. The writer of the scurrilous article assumes that the disclosure to a Congressional committee of a criminal or other character insures the one making it immunity from arrest and legal action. Congress their has no such power, much less its committee. All of the indicted eafe-burglar conspirators gave testimous before the District Committee, and instead of being protected they were handed ever to the District attorney and a grand jury. John G. Schumaker and Bill King were indicted upon testimous first evoked in a Congressional committeencom: and also that all arrangements for the grand and startling disclosure have been made. The committee has been formed, and, to quote, "will consist of seven members, of which Hon. Samuel lisandall will be chairman. There will be four Democrats and three Republicans." Mr. Randall's presence in the city iortunately gives the opportunity to nail this portion of the story as a fairely of the reading of it in the Inter-Occan." peared in the columns of that journal. The wr

THE WHOLE THING DENIED BY GEN. BARCOCK, Secretary Bristow was visited yesterday by General Babcock, who stated that the article, as far as he was concerned, was malifolusly faise without truth and without foundation.

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Mr. Ham, one of the owners and editors of the inter-Occan, has been making attacks on the Secretary ever since he was removed as appraiser of merchandise at Chicago. Every little piece of rumor that came floating into his notice would be selized by him and tortured into articles intended to be damaging to Mr. Bristow. In this attempt, however, he has Ham-strung himself, and the infamy fails ten-fold heavier upon him who gave than upon him who received.

Are MANAGING EDITOR EXPLAINS.

Mr. W. E. Curtis, the Washington correspondent of the Inter-Occan, has received word from Mr. Paimer, the managing editor of the paper, which authorized him to state that the article was unauthorized, and did not meet his eye until after it was published. The following are the dispatches received by Mr. Curtis last night:

W. E. Curtis, Washington, D. C...

1 did not authorize publication, and have so stated editorially this (Monday) morning.

Nixon, the business manager, telegraphed him in the following near him the selloging near the structure of the second of t

W. E. Curies, Washington, D. C.;
No more of the Bristow nonsense. I agree with
you that Saturday's article was serious mistake.
WM: Pann Nixon.

Secretary Bristow Defeaded. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27.—J. A. Cunningham, a whisky dealer of high standing in Louisville, publishes a card in the Courier-Journal regardpublisher a card in the Courier-Journal regarding the charges of the Chicage Inter-Ocean, in which he says the same are totally unfounded in fact. He furnishes a bitracts of all the correspondence relating to the scisure of his whisty, and shows conclusively that Bristow has never been his counsel, or was ever spoken to by himself concerning this case. Regarding the statement that Bristow diminised the case atter becoming Secretary, Mr. Cunningham says the same is faire, and the case is still pending.

In regard to Douglass action in the case, Mr. Cunsingham says the ex-commiss other agreed in April last to release his goods, if the owner would agree to relieve the Government of any damages which may have resulted from the seizure. He also urnishes some correspondence showing that Douglass made several propositions to compromise, at the same time stating that he was of the opinion that the case was a weak one.

Ursua, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- The Utica Hexald will with it.

Albert has written a letter to the Hereid, de-claring his innocence and intimating that Franc-lin Davis, husband of his daugiter and son of the victim, was concerned in this and other mur-ders. It is believed that the old woman, Lodicia Fredenburgh, is irresponsible, and that her sen-tence will be commuted on the recommendation of experit. Masy Davis is a married daughter of Albert Fredenburgh.

LOVE AND INSANITY AGAIN. Druggist's Trial for Killing His Partner's

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—Charles F. Kring, a mur-deter, is being defended with the plea of insanity in a case which went to the jury to-night. His crime was the shooting of the wife of his pariner in the drug business. The testimony shows that he fell in love with the woman, Mrs. Bosmer, he fell in love with the woman, Mrs. Bosusser, and received from her no encouragement; yet he seems to have imagined that she reciprocated his passion. Carryins his phantary still farther, he believed a series of things that had no axistence, except in his own addied brain. He at first imagined that Mrs. Bosumer answered the lare letters that he wrote to ber, although in reality she gave them to her hundrad without responding. Once a gilmmer of her indifference penetrated his understanding, and he wrote to her as follows: DRAN BORA: I shall not go asywhere without you, not even in the grave. Do you think my leve will suffer you to remain with that half mad I will rest and he quiet. But this man is even not worthy of such an amisble deceiver, for whom another would give his life. Short is yes the appointed time when I shall hear the decision from your mouth. With the cold, bad world—I have settled, cool and composed. Think overlis pourself. My hope is vanished—it is living still a little, on a very slender thread. You know me. I will not learn from you. You know the strength of my love. I will provide for you,

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Confide in me, and your confidence shall be the keystone of my happiness. Say to me that you love me more than you love your husband. With me you shall then be happy, as I with you. Oh, you would know that you made one man trally happy, or have you in reality a stone for a heart? There were others who had hearts; are you in reality a coueste? Oh, then curse to you? Then you have sold my true heart, and you should be punished through the same with all that belears to you and comes from you. Do you want to leave everything? Your relations who think but little of you—you shall be compelled to ask help of them—or do you perfer the destruction of all of ur. I have sworn to it, and the decision lies to your hands. Let me be your happy slave. Yes, would I had two views, the one which gives riches and spleador, the greatest in the world, compliance with all my wishes, but without you. On the other hand, poverty, hard work, but with you. Oh! I would be contented and happy, and would prefer the latter. Oh, you know it and are hesitather. Why? Hesitate no longer, or, at least, torture me not. Give me a positive answer—a yea orno. Seal your happiness and mine with a yea. But seal all our ruin with a no. Is it not so, my dear, dear little thing? But you must be sure to come. Shall I live the last hour in pleasure? Oh, then, you devils in hell, help me Shall I see you again? Perhaps until the end of life. Oh, then, Lord, Father, help me! Hast thou helped me! I will become a good man again and thank thee and praise thee. But more dreams: I am dameed to destruction. But that is not so; you will go with me. We are bound together too tight. Love and treason are the cement. Farewell, and sleep well, darling.

Kring's wife joined with others in expostulation, and he was apparently convinced of his deligency, but it was not long before he relapsed into a belief that Airs. Boemser had sued to a divorce from her husband, and would elope with him when

WITH ALL TOUR CHILDREN.

although in fact he was not attractive. There seems to have been no attempt to put him under restrict, his friends supposing that he could be cured of his folly by argument. They were mistakes, however, and Kring made new and worse fancies. He called upon Mrs. Boemser, in the absence of her husband, and told her that everything was ready for flight. She said that he was a lunatic, that she had not promised or intended to clope. He went away, brooding over what he believed to be her perfidy. He understood that she refused to row with him, but clung to the old belief that she loved him, and had promised to leave her husband for him. The more serious phase of his manis was then developed. He decided to kill Mrs. Boesmer, and the action of his mind is shown in the follawing statement, after, ward found in his desk, where he had put it:

"I find it necessary to develop to the world my most inmost feelings and thoughts. The scheme which I will finish is strongly fixed. Two ohlders a feelings and thoughts. The scheme which I will finish is strongly fixed. Two ohlders a world of night fall on them; may the eternal veil of night fall on them; may the everile for the world my the world refuse to damn my deed; may the world look upon it in a milder light—the had world that four was commenced by singing the hymn, "Fully Personated," have never been the shown to make my deed to have been a made by singing the hymn, "Arise my climber was the property, and of the request of a lady for her husband, one for an expect which may be a prayer and the request of a lady for her husband, one for whom he had been made seems. After hymn, "What Primar, and the request of a lady for her husband, one for an unconverted husband, one for monometed husbands, one for an unconverted husband, one for monometed husbands, one for an unconverted husband, one for mhom and the request of a lady for he the world refuse to damn my deed; may the world look upon it in a milder light—the had world that has deceived me and made a bad man of me. Life could not unite me and my dear Dora. On may death, may elemity replace that which was denied to me by this awful rate. May also the Eternal judge fergips the deed for which perhaps I may stand before him. Dora will be summense to site him in a very short time, and if in reality there is a place of eternal punishment, be consigned to it for my fault. Oh, may the Judge take my hand for her, and transfer a thousand times her sufferings to me. Oh, hear me, Almighty Father, hear my prayer! Ob, how I have thought so little of thee through the influences of this world. Give me force and strength to my purpose. Let me bring this life to thee as a morifice which only through death can serve thee. An unfortunate marriage forced me to ruin. My wife unfortunate marriage forced me to ruin. My will was good, but a Catholic. She never could be th wife I so much needed, and never had

wife I so much needed, and never had

THE INFLUENCE OVER ME

that I required. I came to this country a young
man in the year 1886. At my father's my inward
man was spoiled. He is Meloch and a tyrant in
his family. Oh! may the blessings of heaven be
with my wife and poor little boy. I saw Dora, and
and my heart was ever with her and hers with me.
Can the heart chey a law? We enjoyed all we
were capable of. May destruction come on us
now. She did want, but could not break the ties
which held her from me. So I will play the part
of fate, prepared pretty scon to stand before my
Judge. She has deceived her husband through
me, so she shall be given to destruction, to prevent
her from deceiving the hearts of other men. I love
her still to insanity, and cannot brook the idea of
her being the wife of that raceal. Whether she
is good or had I leave the world after us to judge.
But judge mildly; I know she loves me. Fare
well."

Krins's idea was that he and Mrs. Boemser

But judge mildly; I know she loves me. Farewell."

Kring's idea was that he and Mrs. Becauser would be united in the other world if he killed her and himself, for in a fetter to his wife he said: "You never wanted to make me happy, but death will unite those whom life could not." The murder of Mrs. Boemser was the climax. He shot her, and tried ineffectually to kill himself. The murderer's defense brought out the facts as given above. The prosecution held that he resented Airs. Boemser's rejection of his suit, and killed her for revenge, the wounding of himself being done to support stimulated insanity. The jury retired on Christmas eve, and the verdict will not be known until Monday.

HANGED IN A GRAVEYARD. Capital Punish ment Inflicted in Nevada for Arson.

Carson, Nev., Dec. 19,-Pete Burt was found

hanging on a post within the gateway of the cem-etery, this morning, with the placarded figures sol on his breast. Several weeks ago there was much incendiarism here, and a reward of \$1,000 was offered by the insurance agents for a detection. Burt and John Dettling were arrested, and Burt was allowed to testify for the State against his companion, who was convicted and sentenced to five years of imprisonment. Two other participants in the crime helped to awear Dettling city. Later several more fires were kindled. The plan of operations corresponded so well with the plan which Burt and his companions had, by their own testimony, adopted on a former eccasion that the attention of the vigilance committee was at once directed to them, and they received a final notice to quit ine city or take the consequences. Two heeded the warning, but Burt said he had no momey. Money was offered to him, but he declined it, saying that if he was to be taken out of town they would have to pack him out. The discovery of Burt's suspended body was made by a funeral party that arrived at the cemetery. The dead man's head was within eighteen inches of the latal cross-beam; his feet, which were covered with his boots, were within two or three test of the ground; his arms were pinioned behind him, and his less were tied together. He was fully dressed save that he was without a hat, and across his breast was pinned a shoot of white letter (aper with the figures "501" traced upon it—that being the title taken by the vigilance committee. An inquest today brought out all that is publicly known of the Tynching. Burt had been alrephing night in the Carry fire company's house.

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"I slept in the house last night," said one witness, "and Burt was there, too. In the night I was aroused by the sound of footstept, and I noticed that the light, which usually shone brightly through a crack between the partition of my bedroom and the stone wall of the building, was dim. I opened the door. He seemed to have a very long heard. I then heard a voice which seemed to tay, 'Pete, get up; we want you.' The voice was disguised or muffied. My impression was that it was one of the hoodhums. I then put my head entirely out, and saw a man by the hose eart, and at the rear of the room were five or six other men. They had a hidden light. They are posed this light, and its rays fell upon the faces of two of them. I did not know who they were, as their faces were disquised with something hanging over them. I saw they were not there for the purpose of isjuring the ungine, and I turned in quick. I had been in bed a half minute or more when a volce in a disquised tone cried out a name which I could not rightly understand, but I thought it said, 'Pete, se want you, and no foolishness about it, aither. A moment later I heard footsteps starting for the front door, indging by the sound. As they passed out they are not they had they down and shut the foot here went have to high and that the front door was open. I then turned the lamp down and shut the door. Everything locked quies about the house, I then went have to high and that the front door was open. I shen turned the lamp down and shut the door. Everything locked quies about the house, I then went have to high and that the front door was open. I shen turned the lamp down and shut the door. Everything locked quies about the house, I then went have to high and the the front door was open. I shen turned the samp down and shut the door. Everything locked the shout a year ago, and has deservedly bore a very bad reputat

She Won't Sweat-LEAVENWORTH, KAN., Dec. 27.—Miss Susan R. Anthony, who is here, has received a letter from the attorney of Loeder, in Brooklyn, requesting her to visit the State of New York that she may be immuned as witness in the care. She remess to comply with the request. PEACE-PRESERVING ROW.

MARSHAL AND HIS PRISONER BOTH KILLED

WARNING TO LIQUOR-SELLENS BY A INTERNATIONAL REGATTA IN NEWYORK

with Mrs. Moniton-The Pro

the Proposed Inquiry Hard to Settle.

A TRAGEDY.

Two Men Shot Dead. Two Men Shot Dead.

Louisville, Kr., Dec. T.-A special from Lebanon, Ky., says: Thomas H. Chandler, town marshal of Lebanon, summoned a number of men to assist in arresting George F. Northeraft, whose conduct at the time was very deorderly. When approached by Chandler and the citizens he resisted arrest, and called on some roughs to assist him. A general row ensued, a number of shots being fired by both parties. Chandler, the marshal, killed Northeraft, and some of Northeraft's friends immediately killed Chandler. General excitement followed the killing, but no other rows occurred.

Mixed-up Mess Apologized for and Placed on its Merits-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—The following was re-

BAYOU SARA, Dec. 27. Orleans:
A. L. Young, deputy marshal, and another man were kidnapped about 1 o'clock, on the morning of the 25th, at the Henricits hotel. The blood of colored people flowed freely in town. Marchants are disturbed in their business. United States troops are wanted. Life and property are unsafe. (Signed.)

P. G. A. KAUPMAN,
Sheriff West Fellcians.

Sheriff West Felicians. [Note to Educate the shore to Educate the shore telegram is given for what it is worth. There is no confirmation of any disturbances at Bayou Sara. Marshal Young arrived here to day to find his prisoner, Poetmaster Callaghan, of Jackson, La., in the parish prison, where he came of his own accord. The latter disclaims any knowledge of the parties who captured Marshal Young and himself, subsequently letting both go.]

A Terrible Accident in Switzerland. BERNE, SWITZERLAND, Dec. 27 .- News has been canton of Aargan, on Saturday. Christmas fes-tivilies were being celebrated in the school-house in that place, when the flooring gave way. Eighty persons were killed and fifty more or less

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The noon meeting today in the Depot church was well attended, the
entire space within the canvas being filled. The
service was commenced by singing the hymn,
"Arise my Soul, Arise," followed by requests for
unconverted husbands, one for an unconverted
man aged seventy years, and the requests of a
lady for her husband for whom she had been
praying twenty-five years. After a prayer and
the hymn, "What a Friend we have in Jesus,"
Mr. Moody read a portion of Luke xxiv, followed
by the hymn, "Ring the Bells or Heaven." Mr.
Moocy read a letter from a man who had promised to stop drinking, and desired a prayer for
him.

He also appeared that formation.

International Regatta to Take Place in New York Harber. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 .- An internation gatta, under the auspices of the United States. Centennial Commission, will take place in the harbor of New York on or about the 221 day of June, 1876. This regatta will be open to all yachts belonging to organized yacht clubs. The Centennial Commission will award medals and diplomas to the winning yachts of each class, in addition to the winning yachts of each class, in addition to the winning yachts of each class, in addition to the winning yachts of each class, in diplomas to the winning yachts of each class, in addition to the prises offered by the yachting organization. The arrangements for this regatta have been placed in the hands of the following committee; George S. Kingsland, commodore of the New York yacht club, chairman; John S. Dickenson, commodore of the Brooklyn yacht club, secretary; John M. Forbes, Beston, commodore of the Eastern yacht club; W. L. Swan, commodore of the Eastern yacht club; W. L. Swan, commodore of the Seawanhaka yacht club; Wm. T. Garber, vice commodore of the New York yacht club, and S. Nicholson Kane, rear commodore of the New York yacht club. These gentlemen will have charge of the details of the regatta.

A Boy Shoots His Stepfather. NEW York, Dec. 22.—A dispatch from Harris-burg, Pa., says Hampton Miller, aged nineteen, has just been committed to jail for shooting his stepfather, Thomas Morgan, at Lykens, in this county. Morgan, who had been to a lodge meetng, on his return at ten o'clock at night saked valies. His wife said she would assume the responsibility, and a quarrel annued. While they
were having words Miller discharged a pistol at
his stepfather, who was on his knees packing
books into a chest, and had his back turned to the
young man. The wound produced is fatal. The
murder was premeditated four weeks ago. Morgan received a letter warning him to be careful,
as a member of a certain society had been deputed to kill him if became in his way. The
writer expressed his willingness to do the deed,
and said, "For God's sake, keep out of my way,
for I must do it if there is any show." The wife
of the victim is believed to have been cognizant
of the plot concocted for the slaying of her hus-

Rear Napoleon, but Not Many Millions In It-MEMPHIS, Dec. 27.—Early last Friday morning the steamboat Mary Miller, from New Orleans for Cincinnati, when about lorty miles below Na-leon, was struck by a squall in trying to land and causing her to ship about three feet of water. Pumps were set to work, and a tarpaulin slipped under the bew, and the boat saved with only a under the bew, and the boat saved with only a couple of hogsheads of sugar and a few barrels of rice in the hold damaged. The steamboat Illinos passing, was balled, and took off the deck load. On the arrival of the Mary Miller here she was attached on a claim of \$30,000 for salvage, made by the officers of the Illinois, but this attachment was withdrawn this afternoon, and the matter will doubtless be compromised. A protest was entered here by the commander of the Mary Miller.

MEMPHIS. Dec. 27.—The steamer Minneols, from Cincinnati for this city, struck a hidden ob-struction about 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the struction about 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the best of the outlet some forty miles above here, and within five minutes filled and turned over. There were twelve cable passengers and some ten deck passengers on board, but by means of life-boats and by clinging to the wreck they all, to-gether with the crew, were saved and brought here fo-night by the Belle of Memphis. The boat wilf prove a total loss. She was valued at \$10.000.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27 .- The coroner's jur turned a verdict that the person from whom the father purchased the liquor which made him drunk was guilty of the murder of the boy. The father, Philip Gallagher, was held in \$1,000 to an-swer before the Supreme Court.

Centennial Commission has received a letter announcing that the editors of Indiana, with their wives, numbering in all about two hundred persons, will visit Philadelphia about the lette of January, for the nurpose of viewing the Centen-nial Beddings. New York, Dec. 21.—Another Shaksperean re-vival began to-night by the reproduction of "Julius Casar" at Booth's theatre, to a crowded audience, and with Lawrence Barriett, E. I., Davepport and F. C. Bangs in the cast.

Opening of the Contennial Year.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

Report of the Examining Committee.

New York, Dec. 27.—At the business meeting of Plymouth church to night the examining committee made a report, as follows: "The examining committee hereby respectfully report that in pursuance of the order of the church, at the last session of its annual meeting, a memorandum made by Mrs. Emma C. Moulton, and received by the clerk of the church at a late hour on Christthe clerk of the church at a late hour on Christ-mas day, has been laid before the committee. In this memorandum Mrs. Moulton complains that this memorandum Mrs. Moulton complains that the questions extracted by the church from her first letter of November 12 are unsatisfactory to her, and asserts that they give her no chaoce at all to show why she was so long from the church. "The church, on its part, having declined to accept the four questions framed by Mrs. Moulton in her later letter, she now proposes that all the questions heretofore suggested be withdrawn, and that two questions only be submitted to the council, which are, in substance: First, whether the reasons of the church for dropping her were sufficient, and, second, whether her reasons for abandoning the services of the church were sufficient. The committee has from the first been anxious to secure the

CALL OF A MUTUAL COUNCIL CALL OF A NUTUAL COUNCIL
upon Mrs. Moulton's case. For this purpose the
church adopted all the issues which could possibly be extracted from Mrs. Moulton's first
letter, and no fair-minded person of ordinary intelligence, and accustomed to judge of the meaning of infigurage, can fail to see that the six questions which the church agreed to submit to the
mutual council covered all, and more than all,
the issues which Mrs. Moulton has now selected
for submission. The church, in proposing the
acceptance of those questions, did so

WITH FULL KNOWLEDGE WITH FULL KNOWLEDGE
that they did, and with a deliberate intention that
they should put it in the power of the mutual council, when called, to open as broad a field of invetigation as one could possibly desire. When Mrs.
Moulton sougher to add to these questions four
others this committee was extremely desirous of
accepting those also, if possible, and its delay in
advising the church was caused by its earnest
desire to reconcile the acceptance of Mrs. Moniton's questions with the dignity and self respect
of the church. The committee finally advised
against the acceptance of these questions, not be-

of assuming facts, as was the case in her former proposals, offers

a mutual council of which this committee gladly avails itself, and while her proposed questions are somewhat objectionable, in form if not in substance, yet the committee unanimously recommend that these objections should be overlooked, and that for the purpose of avoiding the possibility of future controversy, Mrs. Moulton's questions should be adopted by this church word for word, and that the letter missive should be softamed as to take in these questions without the slightest alteration, not withstanding the course of Mrs. Moulton in refusing to comply with the request of the church to meet the examining committee for conference as to the number of churches, reems to the committee unusual and irregular, yet they recommend that the number of churches to be called, and in undertaking by correspondence to fix the number of churches to be invited be at once fixed in accordance with the number specified by Mrs. Moulton. The committee had hoped to make such arrangements as to allow the council to be convened in the first week of January, but as circumstances appear to make this impracticable they new recommend that the assembling of the advisory council be postponed until after the mutual council can be held, which, if no further and unexpected delays eccur, abould be in the second week of January. They recommend the adoption of the following revolutions:

"Resolved, That this church accedes to the request of Mrs. Emma C. Moulton for the call of a mutual council, to advise this church and Mrs. Moulton upon the see questions submitteed by her in her memorrange of become To, 1875.

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time and piace of such meeting, and to lavite her to be present in person, or by her representative, for the purpose of drawing up and signing the proper fetter missive.

"Received, That the said committee are hereby fully sutherized and directed to select the diurbes and ministers to be convened in meunit council to the number heretofore specified by Mrs. Moulton and the letters missive up an equal number of churches and ministers to be named by Mrs. Moulton, and they are curther directed to appoint the meeting of the said council for the earliest practicable day.

"Resolved, That the clerk of this church is hereby instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions immediately to Mrs. Moulton."

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Resolved, That the committee of seven appointed to call an advisory council in the name of this church are hereby instructed to fix the day for the assembling of that council at least one week after the assembling of the mutual council, in which this church has agreed to units.
Mr. Beecher made an address, during which he said he wanted a mutual council on these questions of Mrs. Meulton's, and was not afraid to meet her in relation to them. This advisory council called by Plymouth church was not intended to be a mere handful. They were going to have one that would make an impression on the mindsof the public. But it could not control the mutual council. A committee of five was appointed to call a mutual council, and the meeting adjourned until Friday next.

Whisky Cases. Whisey Cases.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The Times has information that District Attorney Bangs has received instructions from Washington to allow all parties under indictment here for defrauding the revenue to plead guilty, and insure them from sontence to the penitentiary.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Dec. 27.—Colonel John W. Fester, Minister to Mexico, was given a dinner and a reception to-night. He Heaves for Mexico, with his family, to-merrow.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27.—A negro named Pat-terson kicked his wife so inhumanely on Saturday in the adjoining township of Ewing that she died to-day. Patterson was committed for trial. The Usual Coal Season Scare. PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 27.—It is understood that the leading coal companies in the Wyoming re-gion have agreed upon a total suspension for one month, to take effect on the last of this month.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—News from San Diego says the reported revolution at San Rafael, Lower California, was a capard.

A HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE. A Woman Burned to Death.

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The Philadelphia Hem says: When will people learn to dread the rash and unmerciful fiend that lies but loosely bound in this humble and most serviceable adjunct of domestic economy—coal oil? Not a day passes but the world is horrified by some frightful estastrophe, brought about through carelessness in handling the lamp or the coal-oil 'can. The over-confident housewives, or thoughtless servant girls, for the sake of saving a few moments, or a little extra trouble, will tempt the quick-kindled wrath of the fire fiend, and risk the danger of the most horrible death an the quick-kindled wrath of the fire flend, and risk the danger of the most horrible death an animated being can ever suffer, and risk that danger, not only for themselves, but for their husbands and children, but their surrounding friends and neighbors.

The blood-curdling catastrophe we have to chronicle this morning occurred on Bainbridge street, above Twentieth. The house, Po. 2027, is a three-story brick cottage, and is occupied by Mir. Thomas Murray, a blacksmith, with his family.

family.

It appears that one of the inmates, Hannah Kolb, a maiden lady, bearding with the family, attempted to kindle a fire with the use of coal oil. The oil exploding as ther cisting on fire, and before she could be saved the flames had sufformed to the saved the flames had sufformed to the saved the flames had sufformed to the saved the sav THE SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT."

Our reporter repaired to the locality, where he found everything in the interior of the house in the greatest coefusion, a dense smoke greating him as he entered. The parlor and dising-toom were occupied by several of the religibors, all warring expressions of horror, fright and excitament upon their countenances.

In response to his interrogatories, the reporter was above into the kitchen, where THE UNFORTUNATE VICTIM OF THE EXPLOSION

THE VICTIM'S APPRARACE.

The woman lay as she died, near the kitchan oven, her head recliming on a stool of wicker work. Nearly every shree do clothing sas bursed off her body, a night cap, some underplothing, her slipper, and a pigir of gives which she had on being the only articles of apparel not shiring destroyed by the flames. Her actifued was such as if she had been writhing in the intensest agents.

The Marquis of Ripon, who resigned the office of Grand Master of Masons in England to join the Roman Catholic Church, has become feading patron of the Oatholic club at London.

STATUE OF NAPOLEON I.

RESTORATION ON THE VENDOMS COLUMN

H'MAHON'S OPINION OF NEW SENATORS ACTION UPON THE PRESS BILL TERRIBLE CALAMITY IN SWITZERLAND

Feasibility of the French and English Tunnel Under the Straits of Bover-Critical Situation of Hernant-De of Gen. Caballero, etc.

New Status of Napolson. PARIS, Dec. 27.—The statue of Napoleon was replaced on the newly-finished Vendome column

adjacent to witness the proceeding. There was no occement.

In the Franch Assembly to-day urgency was voted on the press bill. In the debate upon the clauser an amendment was carried providing penalties for attacks against the Republic. M. Jules Dufaure, member for Charenti Indricure, made the important statement that Marshal Mankhahon pledges his respect for the newly-elected Senstors, and asserting that they occupy a position in the Government second only to that of the Marshal.

The second clause of the press bill, which is aimed at the Bonapartist propagands, was passed after violent recriminations between M. Jules Favre and the Bonapartists relative to Aisace Levraine.

The Proposed Tunnel Under the British Chan-New York, Dec. 27,-M. Lavalley, president of the French Society of Civil Engineers, and in-ventor of the powerful apparatus which contrib-uted to the rapid construction of the Suez canal, ings have been made in the straits of Dover. In none of them were the results unfavorable to the possibility of boring a tunnel to loin France and England, and M. Lavalley adds that all the engi-neers are agreed that the completion of the pro-ject is only a question of time and money.

London, Dec. 27 .- Augustus Mayhew, a ributer to the London Punch, is dead. SPAIN NOT ENLISTING ITALIANS FOR CURA.

SPAIN. Hernani Bombarded by Carlists. us bombardment of Hernant by the Carlists the

MADRID, Dec. 27.—The Alfonnist, Gen. Marien EX-QUEEN ISABELLA ILL. LONDON, Dec. 28.—A Paris dispatch to the Daily News reports that ex Queen Isabella, o Spain, is ill of the measies.

DEATH OF GEN. CARELLERO. leath of Gen. Cabellero.

De Rodas and the army from Catalonia, num-sering 40,000, has arrived in Navarre.

JAPAN AND CHINA. Heavy Storm and Disastrous Floods SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- The Japan Gazette of the 9th instant says Thanksgiving was cele-brated in due form by the American residents of China with Ocrea. An envey has been sent to Corea at a information of more important missions. The III Living Freez of Rovember 20 reports that a destrictly freez of Rovember 20 reports of the second of the secon

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.-Diebold, Morris & Co., Naw Your, Dec. 27 .- The bodies of two men one aged about 45 and the other about 25, were cound yesterday near Newark, N. J. It is supposed they committed suicide. New York, Dec. 27.—Government officers to-lay soized an illicit whicky still in Thirteenth treet, Brooklyn. No arrests were made, Mumputs, Dec. 27 .- During a severe thundar storm yesterday the house of Joe Vincent, col-ored, on South street, was struck by lightning, and both he and his wife badly injured, and are still in a critical condition.

Nawneng, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- During a cock fight early Sunday morning at Mattewan, John Horn, a saloon keeper, was shot and fatally injured by a man named KcKinney, of Pishkill Landing. The latter was not arrested. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 27 .- Lewis D. Crenshaw, one of the proprietors of the Haxall or Columbian flouring mills, died this evening, aged fifty-eight. He was one of the leading business men of Rich-mond, and his death is deeply regretted.

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GINGINNATI, Dec. T.—A special from Charlestown, W. Vs., says a coal-miner, named Lee, was set upon by two miners, named Dawson and Eastept, four miles from that city last Saturday evening, and stabbed thirty-three times. The murderers are in jail.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. T.—Phillip Galliher, living near Smith's quarries, Westerly, went home drunk last Saturday night, and becoming earaged with his wife attempted to kick her but hit a child in her arms a year old and killed it. Galliher was arrested.

BORYON, Dec. T.—The schooner N. and H. Gould, Capt. Benjamin F. McCann. from Phila.

BOSTON, Dec. 37.—The schooler N. and H. Gould, Capt. Benjamin F. McCians, from Philadelphia for Esston, left Hyannis for her destination on the 18th ult. Since that time nothing has been heard from her. It is generally supposed that she foundered in the gale on that night, and that all hands perished. JACKSONVILLY, It.L., Dec. 27 .- The stock yard

and sale stables of Howard Thompson, together with a large quantity of hay, corn and oats, and Mrs. Pay's dwelling were burned Saterday night. Total loss, \$20,000. The latter was insured for \$1,500 in the Franklin, of Philadelphia. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin. QUINCY, ILL., Dec. 27 .- Hon. W. A. Richardson. died of paralysis at his home in this city this morning. Colonel Richardson served five terms in the national House of Representatives, and was elected to fill the vacancy in the Senste occasioned by the death of Hon. Stephen A. Douglass. His age was 64.

LAWRINGER MASS., Dec. 27.—The Pacific mills in this city, employing \$200 constitutes have

in this city, employing 5,200 operatives, have given notice of a reduction of ten to difteen per cent. In wages, to take effect January 1, ewing to the depression in the price of print cloths. This corporation announce that they are obliged either to stop their looms or to reduce the cost of production. After the reduction, however, the Pacific rates of wages will be higher than any in the city, and among the highest in the country. city, and among the highest in the country.

Lowall, Mass., Dec. 27.—The thirty-ninth annual statistical report issued this week shows that in the Lowell mills there are 800,000 spindles and 17,150 locate; 10,000 female and 7,000 male ogeratives; 3,100,000 yards of goods are produced per week, 00,000 yards of wooless, 40,000 yards of carpeting, 3,500 shawls, and 20,000 dozens of hosiery. There are consumed weekly 200,000 pounds of wool; the number of yards dyed and printed per annum is 89,850,000. Nearly all these items tare in excess over last year's figures, and some of them wordy considerably.

Loxford, Ont., Dec. 21.—The service at St.

LORDON, ORT., Dec. 27.-The service at LONDON, UNT., Dec. Ti.-The service at St. James' Presbyterian church yesterday was marked by snother exciting scene. The paster, Rev. Mr. Cameron, appeared to presch for the Unionists, but Rev. Mr. Eurnett of Hamilton, who had been called by the anti-Unionists to presch, gamed the pulpit first amid great show of anxiety, and proceeded with the service. The paster offered discent from Mr. Burnett's marks by several times calling out. "Fainafaise." Mr. Furnett was at the close roundly annianded.

The Buke of Cambridge has ordered the examination of British field officers in the higher braceless of military science, making efficient the test of promotion. In future, majors will have to prove their knowledge of extended military measures by manonymag a first comprising the three arms. They must also show acquaintance with tactical orduitions, including the attack and defening of positions, and must be able to read a military map or detailed plan without difficulty.

NO. 27.

SENBETT'S VISION. The Jordan that He will Win, without Win-

ning the Race-Once had a dream that was not an opposed;
In visions of the night he saw a mighty race.
The Independent Press had entered on the chase
Of fame and fortune. And as they passed along
His longing eyes looked eagerly smid the throng;
There he beheld the tower tall, with swaying
Reid

Reid
Its chief, longing to do some daring deed
That in the front would place
The organ of Jay Gould and give him grace
As victor in the race. Then Dana came—
The Pirate of the Press—his pen aflamo And wreathe his brows with laurel and with bay. Then like a spectre dim or fleeting ghost Rushed Marble by, shricking the boast "To win or die." And Bowles came bowling on, With strident gait and loudly tooting horn. Halstead, he who like the beau Sabreur is called

Muret, With mustache flercely twirled and great eclat Bounded slong, diese followed by the puny elf Watterson, that piece of common delf, Who quips and querps and thinks himself a wit;

So long, let's have the victor named, And in his dream his mind was much perplexed

Then as the racers passed away Abou Ben Bennett says the glittering prize Held 'lore the toiling champions, whose eyes Were blinded with the glare. 'I'was the same Of which Pope sang in dulcet strains, Of which Pope sang in dulcet strains, When duliness on the banks of Father Thames Before presided at her votaries' games But his distempered vision knew it not; "It is a crown," he cried, "and I must enter for

The Herald, mightlest of its race that's known Must surely grasp that symbol as its own." Then, waking with a sudden start, Abou Hen Bennett to his legions cried, "Awake! Awake! a crown, a crown's at stake! saw in the dark visions of the night A crown encircled with a living light; A crown sucircled with a living light;
'Tis his who best can blend in conquering mass
The incongruous elements that youder pass,
And of them make a party that shall win.
You dullards for the work are all 'too thin;'
But 1—my mighty brain has formed a plan: We'll win through Grant; on him we'll put the

That Grant has that ambition by which Connr

No matter what he or others may affirm, Swear that he's pledged to seek another term; Upon this theme ring all the changes. Let the Upon it deal their most tremendous blows, And this persistent blowing will units All jonder fragments and we'll win the fight, And then the crown that in my vision shone so

On these 'ere brows will certainly alight.

hou Ben Bennett, ne'er was the race,

But still that Jordan will his brows engrace J. D. Budd, Virginia; L. Frost, jr., New York; A. Hosmer, Illinois, are at the National hotel. Dr. L. A. Birdrall, California; M. W. Orton and Miss Dora Goldthwait, New York, have rooms at

Mrs. and Miss Christmas, San Francisco, and E. Villean, of the Peruvian legation, have rooms at Wormley's hotel. George W. McKee, U. S. A.: Rufus O. Ross of the Cherokee nation, and John H. Stevenson, U. S. N., are stopping at the Ebbitt house. Charles B. Griste and wife, New York; Mrs. H.

D. Morrison and daughter, Uleveland, Uhio; V. E. Archambault, jr., Philadelphia; A. Campbell Black, Baltimere, have taken rooms at the Me-tropolitan hotel. gart, Philadelphia; Edmund L. Wade, Joseph B. Wilson and wife, Massachusetts; L. G. Molter, New Hampshire, are at the St. James hotel. J. L. Lay, Freu S. Ackinson, R. v. Donn, S. F. Pranchot, E. Harper, M. D., and wife, New York; Z. K. Pongborn, Jersey City: George S. Bird, Pittsburn; W. W. Weigiey, Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, Philadelphia, are stopping at Willard's hotel.

AMUSEMENTS. The National Theatre-"Around the World." We have not the honor of the personal acquaint-of Mr. Adelph D'Ennery or of Mr. Jules Verne, but if "Around the World in Eighty days" is the oint product of their brains they are certainly

of Mr. Adelph D'Ennery or of Mr. Jules Verne, but if "Around the World in Eighty days" is the cent if "Around the World in Eighty days" is the cent if "Around the World in Eighty days" is the cent of any other dramatic tramps in the world. Their poverty in wit, dialogue, incident and situation is absolutely heartrending. With material abundant from the contributions of the customs and history of the civilized world they have managed to combine the most preposterous hodge-podge, the most imbedie conceptions it was everthe condemnation of an audience to sit out. The scenery of the plece, the custumes of the mationalities represented, the music, and the peculiarities of nations identified is the result of the unclucated and drunken dream of idiots.

There is not a true picture, a sensible remark, or a noble, historical idea in the whole thing from beginning to end, and as a spectacular drama, as presented last night in Washinston, it ought to make even a New York critic laugh. The Kirality's have an homorable place in the profession as dancers, and they constitute an boverable family in every relation of life, and the two young faverlies of the family, so wall known here as to receive a hearty "reception" last night, are entitled to a better late than being obliged to appear in a ballet, as specialists, ornamented by such legs, such figures and such costumes, culled from the ugly specimens of the world (with exceptions.) as burst upon the astoniabed vision of a very large and a very fashionable audience yesterday evening.

The talk of the play depended upon a handome woman, Miss Dora Golddhwaite, as Aonda, an East Indian princess. Miss Linie Waldre, as Nakshira, her slave: Miss Clara Milton, as Nomes, her slater, Mr. G. Metkill, as Phileas Pogg, an eccentric Englishman; Mr. W. H. Lytell, as his servant, and some others, villaina, judges, detectives and one thing and another, with the well to of the work devolving on Fogg's servant. They are centically in some of the meanage of the teamboat in the Suez canal and th

The Theatre Comique. There was a packed house at the Theaire Comique last night, and the dance of the "Flying Scud" raised the wildest enthusiasm. Mr. Geo. Waite, if he follows Longfallow's advice, and "learns to labor and to wait," will add to his solid "learns to labor and to wait," will add to his solid popularity. The astonishing imperfection of Mr. John Robinson in his small parts is gaining for him a renown he is unwise to cultivate. Jake Budd's humorous sketch of "Big Poot" gave him a new hold upen the estimation of friends. Barney McNuity has with find the hearts of all the boys. Mollie Wilson is as capitraling as sere with her serio-comio pearls, and Milee and Clark and Alf. McDowell always have the house with them. Harrington, McGlose and Vaue, the new-comers, were well received. The fairy extravagants of "Jack, the Giant Killer," was handsomely put on the clare, with excellent effects and good acting.

Iceland and the North Pols.
Our resdors will have the rare opportunity of listening to a most instructive and interesting lesture by Dr. Hayes, the celebrated Arctic expiorer, at Wesley Chapel, Fifth and F streets, on Wednesday evening. Dr. Hayes is peculiarly fitted to tell the story of Arctic researches, and of the sufferings and privations of these who cause hamong the feebergs of the North. He will describe his visit to the shores of Iceland during the summer of 18th. His lecture will be bighly stranged for this lecture. Flockets 75 cmit. Reserved seats, without extra charge, at Choste & Co. \*\*n, Oil Pennsylvania areans.

In the East Indies the ladies of the country are subjected to the labor of building railroads and A jusy in the Hartlett County Circuit Court, Colorade, recently decided a case of assault with intent to kill by a game of suchre. The verdict was: "Guilty of assault and battery."

The San Francisco Four thay that Senator Sharon was assessed in that city to the amount of \$45,000, whereupon he swore that he was a citizen of Ne-wara. In which State he paid taxes on \$36,000. The Post claims to have avertained that in Nevada he was only assessed \$5,000.

The Rev. Dr. Coyler, rockiess of accuracy, sayer.

"This nation is spanding more money for intext-eating drink than for all the board it wast, and all the claims it wears, and sil the claims." I reads, and all the churches it wast, and sile the claim.